

EIGHTY MEMBERS OF STAFF PETITION PADLOCK REPEAL

1,000 STUDENTS SIGN
Ten Campus Organizations
Send Delegates to Ottawa
CITY MEMBERS LEAVE

Bulletin on Police Raids to
Be Published by Liberties
Union

SUPPORTED by a petition bearing the signatures of some 80 members of the McGill teaching staff, twenty members of the Technical Staff and 1,000 students, a Campus delegation is preparing to journey to Ottawa shortly in conjunction with the Civil Liberties League's "Padlock Law" protest. At least ten McGill organizations will be officially represented when the delegation lodges its requests with the Federal Cabinet, it was learned last night.

Representatives from some 30 groups in Montreal intend to accompany the expedition to Ottawa, and it is said that the number of delegates altogether will be about 150. A special bus will be chartered to convey the McGill group to Ottawa.

According to the Civil Liberties Headquarters, the date of the interview with Premier King has not yet been announced.

The "Padlock Law," which was passed by the Provincial Legislature last March, states that any property "housing" communistic books or used to propagate "communistic" ideas may be padlocked. The word "communism" is not defined. Under this law, two newspapers have been padlocked already and several meetings prevented from taking place. This law has been condemned as unconstitutional by several constitutional lawyers. The Canadian Bar Association has also lodged its protest.

TO PUBLISH BULLETIN.

It was announced recently that the Civil Liberties Union intends publishing a bulletin, giving particulars about various raids and other actions launched under the authority of the "Padlock Law." Mention will also be made as to the number of delegates sent by organizations in Montreal. One of the reasons why the Civil Liberties Union was formed was to repeal this law.

A broadcast in French will take place in the near future, it was learned yesterday, discussing the issues confronting the people in regard to various phases of the "Padlock Law."

ILLEGALITY ALLEGED.

The following was presented first to the Prime Minister of Quebec, and later sent to the Premier at Ottawa. "Believing that the statute 1 George VI. chapter 11, popularly known as 'The Padlock Act,' is repugnant to the fundamental right of the citizen to freedom of thought, opinion and speech; that it is contrary to the best interests of the province; and that it will promote disaffection between subject and subject, the undersigned do hereby pray that you take immediate steps, at the next session of the Legislature, to bring about the repeal of the said Statute."

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.
Park Slide Night 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY.
German Luncheon 1:00 p.m., Union Grill.
German Club Evening 8:30 p.m., Union.
Bridge Club 8:30 p.m., Union Reading Room.
THURSDAY.
Mock Parliament 8:30 p.m.
R.V.C. Historical Club 8:15 p.m., R.V.C. Drawing Room.
FRIDAY.
International Music Night, Cosmopolitan Club.

Weather to Favor Success Of Tonight's Mountain Party

Hopes Run High as Weatherman Predicts Ideal Conditions—Tandem Race to Park Slide Features Evening's Programme

By I. D.
EVERYTHING is set for McGill's big romp at Park Slide tonight. Plans have been finally completed and all that is needed now is the co-operation of the weatherman, and the students.

Unless the weather gets still milder the slide itself should be in good shape for the evening's fun; a little bit of soft weather probably won't do much toward spoiling the ice runways unless followed by a typical January thaw. Last

year it rained consistently for a week, and the committee, which was fostering the idea for the first time in several years, was forced to call the whole thing off after several postponements in the hope of a wave of cold weather.

A little spell of mild weather shouldn't do much more than make it comfortably warm for walking back up from the bottom of the Slide.

It is still not too late to enter (Continued on Page Four)

SPREE PROVES CO-ED RIGHTS

Hop Vindicates Women's Rights in Quebec Province

DANCE WORRIES MALES

THE Spinsters' Spree vindicates the rights of women in the Province of Quebec. This was the opinion expressed by prominent campus figures when interviewed by the Daily last night. Helen McMaster issued the following statement: "If they won't give us a vote, at least we'll get our men."

Phyllis McKenna, another leading R.V.C.ite stunned the Daily reporter with the cryptic: "It isn't Leap Year but..."

Prominent males were almost unanimously worrying over their chances of receiving invitations. In the mens' common rooms the usually overcrowded telephone booths stood idle while in R.V.C. a long line of anxious females could be seen and heard, struggling to get to the 'phone. At the end of the week, there will certainly be groans from once-fond parents who will be forced to supplement Daughter's allowance in order that she may take the boy-friend to the Spree.

SUPER-DUTCH TREAT.

For, accord to all the advance notice, it is one woman who are to foot the bills on Friday night. The affair will be informal and will take place in the upper gymnasium at R.V.C. Co-eds are looking forward to "cutting in" on some of their rivals with great eagerness. It is understood that football heroes will be very much in demand.

Mrs. Grant and Principal and Mrs. Douglas have consented to act as patrons. Howard Simpson and the boys will dispense the rhythm. The date is Friday, Jan. 28.

The price of tickets is \$1.00 per couple, and these are on sale at the Union box office.

"LITTLE THEATRE" GIVES UNIQUE PLAY

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PLAYERS' CLUB PLANS MEETING

Sam Mislav Announces General Gathering to Discuss Play

PRODUCTION PLANNED

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The General Meeting, which will take place in the Union at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, January 26, is being held to discuss plans for the forthcoming production. The gathering is open to all students, whether they have joined the club or not.

Announcement will be made of the names of those in charge of production, so that members will know to whom they may apply for work on any special committee.

The cast of the play, which will be presented in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 10, 11 and 12, is now nearly complete, and rehearsals have already begun. The names of the players will be announced later.

On These Examinations

And as Cedric Simms says in his "Sparks of Wisdom": "Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."

—Vermont Cynic.

QUEENS - MCGILL HOLD DEBATE ON CAMPUS GROUPS

Debate Decision Will Be Given By Audience Vote

DISCUSSION TO FOLLOW

McGill Students to Uphold Negative in Thursday Night's Debate

By A. B. L.

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The McGill Debating Union, which is sponsoring the affair which is to take place in the Ball Room of the Union, is acting on the suggestion of many campus leaders who felt that the topic was of interest to most people, regardless of which side of the subject they uphold. Furthermore, it was felt that the information gleaned from such a debate would be of considerable help to students, especially those in their first and second years at the university.

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SPANISH ISSUE IS FEUDALISM VS. DEMOCRACY

Ralph Bates, International Brigade Veteran, Addresses Students

"LOYALISTS NOT RED"

Sees Teruel Triumph as Consolidation Before Final Victory

"FEUDALISM or democracy—that is the issue in Spain today," stated Ralph Bates, noted author and International Brigade fighter, to a student meeting yesterday in Strathcona Hall. The writer denied that the Spanish Civil War is a battle between Fascism and Communism, but suggested that it was rather a question of the survival of the feudal system or the establishment of democracy in Spain.

Mr. Bates was introduced by Hazen Sise, McGill graduate in architecture, who served with the Bethune unit in Spain. He related his own personal experiences as a worker on the land, where the pay was meagre. In answer to a question from the floor, he gave information about the members of the Canadian Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion; described the manner in which an army of rebels was bluffed into surrendering to 1,800 men, who spread out so as to appear many times more numerous.

He described the victory at Teruel to the final consolidation of the civilian militia into a strong, capable army, which, he said, was to gain more victories in the future. It is his opinion that the war can end only in the complete defeat of one side or the other.

TRACES SPAIN'S HISTORY.

Mr. Bates devoted the greater part of his address to the causes of the present civil war and the political history of Spain since the World War. He explained that Spain was much more a feudal country than any other, and, as a result, the introduction of industrial ideas struck rather sharply against the system; that there was economic and political ferment in Catalonia, among the working class, and that these combined to create a universal discontent, which was an undermining influence.

Mr. Bates drew a parallel between the military dictatorship set up in 1923 and the present attempt in 1933 the excuse for dictatorship was a revolt in Barcelona, which was in reality managed by the Government; Franco's excuse for the

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EXAMINE ALL NEW SOCIAL DOCTRINES—URGES BEATTY

German Club to Hold A Wagnerian Evening

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The lecture itself has been lent by Mr. Muller Hinkler, the representative of the North German Lloyd, who is an old friend of the Club and the Executive stated last night that this promises to be one of the most instructive meetings of the year.

Members are asked to note that the day of the meeting is next Thursday and not Wednesday as previously announced.

SIR EDWARD BEATTY



McGill Chancellor, who addressed the Junior Board of Trade last night.

OUTLINES PROBLEMS

Says Depression Due to Lack of Enthusiasm and Ingenuity

INVENTIVENESS NEEDED

Chancellor Speaks Before Junior Board of Trade

"I URGE full consideration of the ingenious programmes for the reconstruction of society," said Sir Edward Beatty before a dinner and meeting of the Junior Board of Trade at the Windsor Hotel in an address entitled "The Challenge to Youth." "If," he added, "a doctrine is buttressed by misstatement of fact and makes appeals to hatreds and prejudice" this is a proof of its falsehood.

Sir Edward outlined the problems facing the youth of today as citizens and as business men whose responsibilities are continually increasing. One of these is Canada's position in the world of international politics. "It is not an easy matter to say what policy Canada should adopt in international affairs," said Sir Edward. "It must be obvious that there is not the opportunity for all nations to do what Britain did: to acquire a great empire." He added that "there are no Canadas or Indias for nations of imperial ways to acquire now."

COURAGE ABSENT.

Speaking of problems in internal affairs, Sir Edward said that the lack of employment and the economic depression is due to "a temporary check in the courage and the ingenuity" of the leaders of the nations: "The enterprise and enthusiasm," he continued, "which built this country can be depended on to carry it to greater heights, but these qualities are at present for some reason in eclipse."

"There is a persisting tendency in this country to speak of business as though it meant the exploitation of the poorer by the wealthier. That, of course, is nonsense," Sir Edward said. "Business is the process of organizing production and distribution of goods, and it is an honorable occupation."

Sir Edward suggested the way to the solution of economic difficulties in the following words: "I believe there still remain in this country opportunities for the exploitation of natural wealth, which has been the foundation of our progress so far, and for the development of new methods of meeting new needs and new desires on the part of the people. Thus any inability to find opportunities for employment in Canada may be postponed for a long time to come."

SKILL NEEDED.

"Reduction of hours of work," said Sir Edward, "is not the way to find work for all. But there is one way to reduce hours of labour. It is to apply knowledge and skill to the creation of those devices which save labour and permit the worker to produce more in the same period."

With regard to public finance the speaker held that though it is the ambition of every good citizen to earn a decent livelihood, increased taxation on private incomes will not achieve this goal. Greater public expenditures, he said, will not bring prosperity; and he urged that "every possible and practicable step be taken to limit the cost of government."

Sir Edward disagreed that an extraordinary decrease in the buying power of the currency unit, that is, monetary inflation, is a solution to economic difficulties. He cited the lessons of Germany and other nations who had tried this experiment. "A decrease in the buying power of money," he said, "does result in prosperity, but this is only when the price rise results from normal causes. In such cases the rise of prices is limited by forces which always have ended in periods of rapid business expansion."

Comes word from Sewanee, that little school, that the chap who writes the radio column for the "Purple" has no radio. They are really ingenious down there.

—Kentucky Kernet.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

AMERICAN	FAR EAST	PROVINCIAL	LOCAL
President Roosevelt today requested the American Red Cross to raise a fund for the relief of Chinese civilians made destitute by the Sino-Japanese war. The President said he hoped the response to the appeal would "result in a good-will offering of as much as perhaps one million dollars."	Stripping away all Japanese excuses of military necessity, pleas that the situation is unsafe and other specious reasons offered, the stark and horrible fact is outstanding that conditions in Nanking, one month and ten days after the victorious Japanese army crashed the gates of China's former capital, are so lawless and so scandalous that Japanese authorities continue to refuse permits to visit the city to any foreigners except diplomatic officials who cannot be denied.	Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Quebec, opens the third session of the 20th Legislature tomorrow afternoon, with Premier Maurice Duplessis and the National Union party as firmly entrenched in power as when on June 17, 1936, they swept victoriously through the province.	While St. Hyacinthe officially mourned her 46 dead, victims of last Tuesday's holocaust in the Sacred Heart College, weary searchers discovered the remains of another victim this morning.
The Red Cross immediately notified all of its 3,700 chapters to place the appeal before the people of the country and provide an opportunity for the public to contribute.	The day after Christmas high Japanese authorities in Shanghai, while shamefacedly admitting that looting and raping were proceeding in Nanking, assured the writer that undisciplined and defiant Japanese troops in the former capital were being removed to the north bank of the Yangtze River in small contingents and their places were being taken by picked forces of unimpeachable discipline and good behavior. Again on January 7 Japanese authorities apologetically admitted to the writer that conditions in Nanking were still deplorable but gave assurances that a division of troops, then out of hand and daily criminally assaulting hundreds of women and very young girls, would be removed from Nanking within two or three days.	There is one vacancy in the Legislative Assembly, that of Bagot, rendered vacant by contestation proceedings and confession of judgment against Cyrille Dumaine, Liberal, and for which the by-election is set for February 16, but the strength of the dominating party will be in no way impaired even if they do not add another scalp to the heavily-studded belt.	Bishop Decelles, head of the diocese of St. Hyacinthe, celebrated a pontifical Requiem Mass for the repose of all the dead and over the remains of 17 victims, as the searchers carried the charred bones of another unfortunate to the morgue.
In a letter to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, Mr. Roosevelt said he felt that the American people were deeply sympathetic with the distressed Chinese people and he urged that "all of our citizens give promptly and generously."	Admiral Grayson said that the funds raised would be expended in China by the American advisory committee, appointed by Nelson T. Johnson, the United States Ambassador, and consisting of outstanding Americans resident in China. The money will be apportioned to effective distribution agencies already in existence.	In the Legislative Council there is only one vacancy, that due to the death of Brigadier-General C. A. Smart, who was named thereto upon the death of Hon. George Bryson, but who never took his seat, the appointment having been made in the closing days of the last session. This will be an English-speaking appointment, the Premier has already stated.	Wearing his high mitre Bishop Decelles paused during the solemn service to address the 2,000 persons who had crowded into the Cathedral, and expressed his sympathy to the parents of the children and the relatives of the brothers.
		Since the close of the last session in 1937 there have been no by-elections.	"Innocent victims have been struck down," he said, "and misery has been brought to your homes. Our sins must be atoned for and I join you in your sorrow, but may I express the hope that some day you will all be reunited in heaven."
			The bishop officiated throughout the entire ceremony, which was an impressive one. Outside, 5,000 persons who had been unable to gain admission, which was permitted only to those who had cards, stood in respectful silence. Hats were doffed as the 17 grey coffins were carried from the eight hearses into the church, and again as they were taken back to the waiting vehicles.
			A new electroplating process in which silver may be used extensively in commercial products has been discovered by two Indiana University students, Lyle I. Gilbertson, PG, and Aaron Johnson, PG, working under the direction of Professor Frank C. Mathers of the chemistry department.
			Until the Indiana chemical discovery there have been difficulties in the way of cheap, quick production of silver plated on steel. Electroplating used to require a plating of copper upon the steel as a base to hold the silver. The students have found a way to do away with the need for the copper base and electroplate silver direct upon iron and steel.—Daily Cardinal.

COOPERATIVE MEET

A meeting of the commission on cooperatives will be held in the Union Music Room on Wed., Jan. 26th at 1 P.M. Considerable information was gathered at Winnipeg about the work of Coops on other campuses which may prove of value to the work of the commission during the next two months. It is planned that the main emphasis is during the next few weeks will be on working out the practical steps for the setting up of a Co-operative Book Store at McGill next September.

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Written by Ayn Rand, the play was accorded an enthusiastic reception when first produced on Broadway. The court-room trial, with which the play deals, presents a novel and highly-entertaining feature in that the jurors are selected from the audience. In the New York presentation such well-known personalities as James Roosevelt, Jack Dempsey and George M. Cohen served on the jury.

Many student theatregoers witnessed the recent Stangroom production, "Birthright."

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"I URGE full consideration of the ingenious programmes for the reconstruction of society," said Sir Edward Beatty before a dinner and meeting of the Junior Board of Trade at the Windsor Hotel in an address entitled "The Challenge to Youth." "If," he added, "a doctrine is buttressed by misstatement of fact and makes appeals to hatreds and prejudice" this is a proof of its falsehood.

Sir Edward outlined the problems facing the youth of today as citizens and as business men whose responsibilities are continually increasing. One of these is Canada's position in the world of international politics. "It is not an easy matter to say what policy Canada should adopt in international affairs," said Sir Edward. "It must be obvious that there is not the opportunity for all nations to do what Britain did: to acquire a great empire." He added that "there are no Canadas or Indias for nations of imperial ways to acquire now."

COURAGE ABSENT.

Speaking of problems in internal affairs, Sir Edward said that the lack of employment and the economic depression is due to "a temporary check in the courage and the ingenuity" of the leaders of the nations: "The enterprise and enthusiasm," he continued, "which built this country can be depended on to carry it to greater heights, but these qualities are at present for some reason in eclipse."

"There is a persisting tendency in this country to speak of business as though it meant the exploitation of the poorer by the wealthier. That, of course, is nonsense," Sir Edward said. "Business is the process of organizing production and distribution of goods, and it is an honorable occupation."

Sir Edward suggested the way to the solution of economic difficulties in the following words: "I believe there still remain in this country opportunities for the exploitation of natural wealth, which has been the foundation of our progress so far, and for the development of new methods of meeting new needs and new desires on the part of the people. Thus any inability to find opportunities for employment in Canada may be postponed for a long time to come."

SKILL NEEDED.

"Reduction of hours of work," said Sir Edward, "is not the way to find work for all. But there is one way to reduce hours of labour. It is to apply knowledge and skill to the creation of those devices which save labour and permit the worker to produce more in the same period."

With regard to public finance the speaker held that though it is the ambition of every good citizen to earn a decent livelihood, increased taxation on private incomes will not achieve this goal. Greater public expenditures, he said, will not bring prosperity; and he urged that "every possible and practicable step be taken to limit the cost of government."

Sir Edward disagreed that an extraordinary decrease in the buying power of the currency unit, that is, monetary inflation, is a solution to economic difficulties. He cited the lessons of Germany and other nations who had tried this experiment. "A decrease in the buying power of money," he said, "does result in prosperity, but this is only when the price rise results from normal causes. In such cases the rise of prices is limited by forces which always have ended in periods of rapid business expansion."

Comes word from Sewanee, that little school, that the chap who writes the radio column for the "Purple" has no radio. They are really ingenious down there.

—Kentucky Kernet.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

AMERICAN	FAR EAST	PROVINCIAL	LOCAL
President Roosevelt today requested the American Red Cross to raise a fund for the relief of Chinese civilians made destitute by the Sino-Japanese war. The President said he hoped the response to the appeal would "result in a good-will offering of as much as perhaps one million dollars."	Stripping away all Japanese excuses of military necessity, pleas that the situation is unsafe and other specious reasons offered, the stark and horrible fact is outstanding that conditions in Nanking, one month and ten days after the victorious Japanese army crashed the gates of China's former capital, are so lawless and so scandalous that Japanese authorities continue to refuse permits to visit the city to any foreigners except diplomatic officials who cannot be denied.	Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Quebec, opens the third session of the 20th Legislature tomorrow afternoon, with Premier Maurice Duplessis and the National Union party as firmly entrenched in power as when on June 17, 1936, they swept victoriously through the province.	While St. Hyacinthe officially mourned her 46 dead, victims of last Tuesday's holocaust in the Sacred Heart College, weary searchers discovered the remains of another victim this morning.
The Red Cross immediately notified all of its 3,700 chapters to place the appeal before the people of the country and provide an opportunity for the public to contribute.	The day after Christmas high Japanese authorities in Shanghai, while shamefacedly admitting that looting and raping were proceeding in Nanking, assured the writer that undisciplined and defiant Japanese troops in the former capital were being removed to the north bank of the Yangtze River in small contingents and their places were being taken by picked forces of unimpeachable discipline and good behavior. Again on January 7 Japanese authorities apologetically admitted to the writer that conditions in Nanking were still deplorable but gave assurances that a division of troops, then out of hand and daily criminally assaulting hundreds of women and very young girls, would be removed from Nanking within two or three days.	There is one vacancy in the Legislative Assembly, that of Bagot, rendered vacant by contestation proceedings and confession of judgment against Cyrille Dumaine, Liberal, and for which the by-election is set for February 18, but the strength of the dominating party will be in no way impaired even if they do not add another scalp to the heavily-studded belt.	Bishop Decelles, head of the diocese of St. Hyacinthe, celebrated a pontifical Requiem Mass for the repose of all the dead and over the remains of 17 victims, as the searchers carried the charred bones of another unfortunate to the morgue.
In a letter to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, Mr. Roosevelt said he felt that the American people were deeply sympathetic with the distressed Chinese people and he urged that "all of our citizens give promptly and generously."	Admiral Grayson said that the funds raised would be expended in China by the American advisory committee, appointed by Nelson T. Johnson, the United States Ambassador, and consisting of outstanding Americans resident in China. The money will be apportioned to effective distribution agencies already in existence.	In the Legislative Council, there is only one vacancy, that due to the death of Brigadier-General C. A. Smart, who was named thereto upon the death of Hon. George Bryson, but who never took his seat, the appointment having been made in the closing days of the last session. This will be an English-speaking appointment, the Premier has already stated.	Wearing his high mitre Bishop Decelles paused during the solemn service to address the 2,000 persons who had crowded into the Cathedral, and expressed his sympathy to the parents of the children and the relatives of the brothers.
		Since the close of the last session in 1937 there have been no by-elections.	"Innocent victims have been struck down," he said, "and misery has been brought to your homes. Our sins must be atoned for and I join you in your sorrow, but may I express the hope that some day you will all be reunited in heaven."
		The bishop officiated throughout the entire ceremony, which was an impressive one. Outside, 5,000 persons who had been unable to gain admission, which was permitted only to those who had cards, stood in respectful silence. Hats were doffed as the 17 grey coffins were carried from the eight hearses into the church, and again as they were taken back to the waiting vehicles.	All students interested in taking up the work for the first time together with former members are invited to participate.
			Silver Electroplating Process Discovered
			A new electroplating process in which silver may be used extensively in commercial products has been discovered by two Indiana University students, Lyle I. Gilbertson, PG, and Aaron Johnson, PG, working under the direction of Professor Frank C. Mathers of the chemistry department.
			Until the Indiana chemical discovery there have been difficulties in the way of cheap, quick production of silver plated on steel. Electroplating used to require a plating of copper upon the steel as a base to hold the silver. The students have found a way to do away with the need for the copper base and electroplate silver direct upon iron and steel.—Daily Cardinal.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Montreal, Tuesday, January 25, 1938
Vol. XXVII—No. 62

Temerity Marches On

PERHAPS the only people who are completely and hopelessly misinformed concerning the meaning and effects of the so-called Padlock Law are the very citizens who are being, or will be, affected by it. Eight provinces in the Dominion are actively fighting this menace to civil liberties, giving it the publicity it deserves. The only people who have shown themselves absolutely apathetic to this threat to our democracy are the citizens of the province of Quebec. Except for the vain struggles of the Civil Liberties Union few of our leading citizens have shown enough interest, or courage, to engage in active warfare upon a law which is the actual negation of our British heritage, a culture that is "tolerant of everything but intolerance."

The silence in the English-speaking Quebec press is indicative of the venality that has permeated much of modern-day journalism. It is impossible, as many British and American statesmen have pointed out, to maintain a true and vital democracy without at the same time maintaining a free press. The basic tenet of democratic government is the belief that a well-informed people are capable of making the necessary decisions in a wise manner. Tamper with the mechanisms that are supposed to keep the masses informed on matters of public interest and you tamper with the democratic machinery.

The silence of public expression upon the Padlock Law only proves that the law is being used in a partisan way, and that those interests that are receiving protection from it will not speak. Those people who are being persecuted are unable to speak.

Students are in the best possible position to make vocal their opinions upon this subject. They are unhampered by political or economic bonds. More and more it is becoming apparent that it is the responsibility of the student body to justify the money and energy expended to give it a liberal education. The only way in which students can justify themselves is by working and fighting for the preservation of our democratic ideal.

And, should Premier Duplessis have any doubts on the matter, it would be well for him to realize that a people who gave birth to the Magna Charta in 1215 are still willing, and able, to engage actively in any struggle to maintain its basic principles—one of which is the right of every individual to express himself freely, and at will.

War Is Not News

PEOPLE are gradually accustoming themselves to war. After three years of it, they are beginning to accept it as an at least semi-normal state of world affairs.

This truth is indicated almost quantitatively by the relative amount of newspaper space devoted to the Chinese and Spanish wars as compared with the Italo-Ethiopian struggle of 1935-1936. The latter struggle was "played up" far more, despite the greater magnitude of the Chinese and Spanish wars and their greater

significance for the United States and this country. Haile Selassie was big news; Chiang Kai-shek is news too, but not in the same sensational way.

The reason? People have come to accept aggression of dictatorships as deeds that are spun by the fates themselves, something akin to rheumatism, or the poor "that are always with us." Nothing has been done about it. And most people think nothing can be done about it.

Canadians offer the most flagrant example of this indifference. For months now the war in the Far East has been raging. Canada is a Pacific state. She therefore does the obvious thing and proceeds to fortify the west coast. But at the same time she continues to export war materials—including certain exports in which she enjoys an almost complete monopoly—to the one country who conceivably could threaten the west coast.

That policy may be right or wrong. The tragedy is that with some small exceptions, it is accepted with the utmost indifference. There is no great public stir. Of late, it is true there have been certain indications of a general change in the public attitude. The more optimistic claim that the time is fast approaching when effective, if moderate, steps will be taken to halt the hitherto successful progress of aggression and armed conflict.

Until that day comes, war is not news.

Correction

Shadow of a Woman, published yesterday, is by Harriet COLBY. I am sorry about the misprint.

—The Feature Editor.

MUSIC

Of Hero Worship.

THERE has never been a lack of curiosity, or, accordingly, a lack of literature about the artist-mind. In itself it is a topic of unfailing interest, and, when one applies it to an intelligence as broad and encompassing as that of Richard Wagner, it can yield a very special attraction that need not be a musical one. Because of the versatile Richard's variety and richness of intellectual interests, he has undergone the public embraces of the Fabians, the sophisticates of *Weltanschauung* philosophy, and the students of various sorts of theological and ideological doctrine. Books about Wagner's stupendous musical genius that are not biographical, and that do not covertly wave flags of partisanship are quite in the minority.

Mr. Lawrence Gilman, that Perfect Wagnerite of the American press, has written such a book. It is called simply, *Wagner's Operas*,* and is, first of all, intended for those who already know something about the man and his work, and who are in part acquainted with the music and the dramatic content of the librettos. In a sense it is for kindred souls only, or for willing initiates, and as such it confines itself to a description of the highest of those marvels with which the pages of Wagner's scores are rife. "It is a sheaf of notes addressed to those who care deeply for Wagner's music," Mr. Gilman writes. "It is a book chiefly about the greatness of Wagner the musician; and the author takes leave to discover the presence and the measure of that greatness wherever he quite wilfully sees fit."

Mr. Gilman's own affection for Wagner has long been known to those who are familiar with the music columns of the *New York Herald Tribune*. This devotion manifests itself on every page. Ernest Newman once said of himself that from the liking of Wagner as a musician he had gone to adoration. "I began not with liking, but with adoration of the artist who had written *Tristan*," he writes. "That was in the distant days, when I was very young, and used to smuggle the orchestral score to bed with me and try to read it when I was supposed to be asleep. Today, after nearly two hundred hearings of *Tristan* and almost as many of Wagner's other major works, I am still wordless before this music that I have dared to write about." Happily, of course, he is not. Rather, he is eloquent in the rites of that priesthood of art which he himself has suggested as one of the canons of critical writing.

The book has most to do with the productions of the years of maturity—the Ring dramas, *Tristan and Isolde*, *Meistersinger*, and *Parsifal*, but not exclusively, so. Wagner's life stands half revealed behind the pattern of his work, and there is a searching estimate of the early compositions, *Die Feen* and *Das Liebesverbot*, in the footsteps of Weber and Marschner and the frivolous French and Italian opera, *Rienzi*, the one youthful Wagnerian sin.

*WAGNER'S OPERAS. By Lawrence Gilman. 268 pp. Harper and Row.

and the strangely hybrid *Flying Dutchman*, "whose elevated fervor and sincerity and concentration," says Mr. Gilman, "announce a work that seems to have issued from another mind and time and period." Eighteen years from *Tristan*, and yet the things that were to intervene! *Lohengrin*, *Tannhauser*, the first three operas of the Ring, all were written before the composer's forty-sixth year.

Today, *Tristan* remains, as Thomas Mann pointed out, a perfect illustration of the inability of genius to produce on a plane lower than its own exalted self. In its first conception it was to be a "lyric-dramatic potboiler," something "tuneful, lyrical and singable with a small cast, easy to produce. . . . a mere operatic romance, with *Tristan* and *Isolde* as the conventional lovers of the lyric stage"—a far cry indeed from the mystic, transported concept into which the play developed, with its intermingling of love and death, and end consummation as inseparable unities.

Among the most interesting pages of Mr. Gilman's book, although they are scattered hither and yon between its covers, are those dealing with the singers of Wagnerian roles, and the tasks confronting them. The composer himself despaired continually of finding artists capable of grasping the import of his dramas; in general it seems likely that he would have the same difficulty today, despite the existence of a handful of really inspired interpreters with which the operatic stage is at present blessed. Speaking of *Tristan*, Mr. Gilman says, "Such a work cannot possibly exert its full power over the mind and the imagination unless it is conveyed to us by artists of pre-eminent gifts. And yet we go on talking about confiding works of genius to 'adequate' interpreters (heaven save the mark!) and 'letting the work speak for itself.'" And one thinks of that erstwhile music critic, Mr. Bernard Shaw, who, considering the impersonation of Brunnhilde a simple feat, and not to be compared with Rossini's vocal acrobatics, was quite right in a sense, and in another hopelessly wrong. —R.A.M.

Weekly Review

By S. J. C.

MUCH water has flowed under the bridge since last we surveyed the international scene, and attempted to draw conclusions from and correlate its turbulent and stormy parts. The general trend has been distinctly unfavourable to peace and democracy (what little of either there is left).

The French and Rumanian democracies suffered crises, and, while the latter succumbed to the dictator plague which is ravaging the world, France clings tenaciously to her free parliament. In Rumania we see the effects of vesting too much power in the hands of a man, who is born into his job and over whom the people have no control. Mr. Lupescu (sometimes called King Carol), very willingly bowed before the powerful, anti-semitic, Fascist organizations and called in a little, wizened, critter called Goga, charging him with the task of killing democracy. As an excuse Carol said that Rumania is not fit for democracy as Britain is, and that he is merely executing the will of the people. As regards the former statement we can surely deny his claim. The taste for democracy does not have to be cultivated. It is the natural goal in the evolution of any civilized people, and any step away from it is merely a step backward. Also, the will of the people could have been more accurately judged by holding an election. That is what elections are for. Goga is going to the people now, but first he is very thoughtfully suppressing the freedom of the press and depriving the opposition of the power to vote. The democratic form of government and its inherent characteristic of freedom for minorities have vanished. Carol has delivered his people into the hands of Mussolini's and Hitler's agents. The Rumanian people will learn soon enough what dictatorial regimentation and the loss of political and industrial democracy means. Of course an assassination would change the situation completely. Such an event is by no means improbable in view of the violent opposition present in the country.

In case of war, an alliance with the Rome-Berlin axis will do Rumania no good and plenty of harm. She is isolated from Italy and Germany by five Central European nations and she has as a next-door neighbour Soviet Russia. The Red Army will need no invitations to march on Bucharest. If Hitler plunges into Czechoslovakia on his way to Russia, he'll land in Rumania which will become the battleground. By allying herself with Russia, Rumania could have shifted the line of battle westward. She might also have served to deter Hitler from any action in Eastern Europe. As it is, the path Nach-Osten is open. Carol's action is not only detrimental to the best interests of the Rumanian people but it also seriously hurts the cause of peace.

The French crisis is by no means eased. The task for the present government is only to keep the ship of state afloat until things settle down and the situation is clarified. The financial situation is terrific and is steadily growing worse. Chautemps hasn't the majority with which to do anything constructive and there will probably be a general election soon. Unless, of course, revolution breaks out. Strikers are becoming very militant and cries of "La Guillotine" are ringing through the streets of Paris.

Owing to the recently-discovered Rightist plot and the vacillation and lack of policy of the Centrist leaders, the voters will swing left, but no further than the Socialists. The path Continued on Page Four.

THEATRE

THE DISTAFF SIDE.

FOR their interpretation of John Van Druten's play, *The Distaff Side*, presented last week at Victoria Hall, the M.R.T. might with justice note in their records "a success." The achievement of the play is due rather to the high standard of acting than to any possibilities afforded in the construction of the play itself.

The Distaff Side is one of Van Druten's more recent plays. The author is an Englishman, who made his start in law, and later taught at the University of Wales. As a man he is extremely versatile and incidentally a great connoisseur of foods. He is also the author of one of the recent Players' Club productions, *London Wall*.

The play given last week is amusing but not inspiring. It deals with the everyday life of the Venables family, with all its trials and difficulties. The characters are individual, yet human. Mrs. Venables, played by Martha Allan, was like a spoiled, pampered duchess, whose every desire had to be granted lest her whole world be upset. She was a very convincing character. The other really good portrayal was given by Roberta Beatty, a new addition to the M.R.T. from New York. Her performance was worthy of a professional; "Liz" has an erratic, temperamental nature, and snatches from the winds what she can as they blow her way. She has left her husband, and before slipping away to marry a wealthy Belgian count, declares that she wants just one last dispassionate look at her legal mate. This is fatal. Miss Beatty assured the audience during every moment when she was on the stage of a smooth, sure performance. She had fully developed all the possibilities of the role, using all the tricks of comedy at her command. She said one thing and nearly always thought something else. Her manner of conveying this to the audience was exceedingly clever.

Nellie, the third sister, is a drab, tiresome creature, completely lacking in personality. She has never had a full experience of any kind. The resulting narrowness was well expressed in her inability to comprehend the significance of any situation. Evie, with Liz, showed excellent teamwork. Evie, played by Eleanor Nichol, is poised, sincere and radiates inner peace. She makes a very understanding mother. If the play could be said to have a message, the keynote to it is struck in her character and attitude.

Her daughter, Alex, was played by Joy Lafleur. She was very happily cast and her presence on the stage was a charming contribution to the attractiveness of the whole picture. She cannot decide whether to marry for her career or for happiness with fewer advantages. In the end she chooses the latter course and sails for Hollywood with her fiancé, a movie director. The spoiled head of the household suggests on departure that Alex should not forget to get married. A slight rearrangement of the events in the last act could have made this a rather effective conclusion to the play. As it was written it comes gradually, slowly, to an unexpected close because nothing unexpected happens; like an automobile running out of fuel which finally stops.

The stage set, which was not changed was most attractive. It was a very livable kind of home, well adapted to the general atmosphere of the play. The presentation was most finished and entertaining and it is to be hoped that the standard of acting maintained in this play may establish a precedent for the future productions of the M.R.T.

H. J. H.

Co-ed Checks Bag—Loses Check—Now Sans Clothes

Three Syracuse coeds returned to campus after the Christmas holidays yesterday—one without any clothes (except those she was wearing), another only after a 64-mile taxi ride helped her to get back at 4.30 a.m., and another with a pint less of blood than she had when she left two weeks ago.

Catherine V. Fahey, a freshman from Cortland, slept in borrowed pyjamas last night and went to classes in borrowed clothes today because she checked her clothes in a Syracuse railroad station and lost the check.

Arriving in Syracuse Wednesday preparatory to a New Year's trip to Ithaca, Miss Fahey checked all her baggage containing the heart and soul of her wardrobe. When she went to claim the bags she had no check.

NO BARREL YET.

No check—no bags, said the official. Red tape will delay their return—if they ever come back again—said Miss Fahey, who revealed that she had not yet resorted to the proverbial barrel.

Harriet Salmon, a junior from Budd Lake, N.J., arrived in Scranton via a bus at 9 p.m. Sunday night after a gusty, slippery trip through the Poconos. With no bus available for the Syracuse run, she, with two other girls and a young man, took a taxi from Scranton to Binghamton, N.Y.

LUGGAGE SKIDS OFF. Going was slow but smooth until the cab behind them carrying their luggage skidded off the road and rolled into a gully. Everyone thought it was quite amusing after it was ascertained that no one was hurt, except the young man who almost had a stroke of apoplexy worrying about a term paper he had packed in his baggage in the ill-fated car, she said. The baggage was recovered.

Eleanor Ryan, from Medina, N.Y., returned to campus last night, missing four of her classes. Reason for the delay: Miss Ryan had to stop and give a pint of blood in a transfusion to a cousin who was seriously ill. Her's was type 1 blood, it was revealed. If she had sold it the pint would have brought her \$100.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Classes, Lasses

A good sense of humor and a handy eraser enabled Dr. Joseph Jay Jones, instructor in English, to get even with some "smarties" in his class recently. Before Dr. Jones came to class, one of the students wrote the following announcement on the board:

"Dr. Jones will not meet his classes Wednesday."

By the time Dr. Jones arrived, another student had applied the eraser to leave the following:

"Dr. Jones will not meet his classes Wednesday."

Not to be outdone, Dr. Jones erased one more letter. Catch?—Daily Texan.

THREE GIRLS HOLD SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Uprising Is Quelled in Short Order

Three girls sat down in University Hall yesterday afternoon. Aroused by the first threat of such trouble since 200 students staged a sit-down strike on Broadway in the annual Spring riot last May, the University marshalled its forces to quell the rebellion.

Guards, secretaries and stenographers from the Bursar's and Registrar's offices and Mr. Dudley C. Hill '10, Cerebus of the entrance to the Gymnasium, swamped down upon the three strikers.

Helpless before the onslaught of the army of strike-breakers, the girls held a hasty conference, talked hurriedly, giggled much, and continued sitting.

Fearing to antagonize the members of the Union of Sit-down Strikers in University Hall, the guards ventured a question, hesitantly to be sure, but still a question.

"Who are you?"

So the minions of Law and Order advanced menacingly, towered over the strikers and boomed out a thundering question, which shook the rafters of the corridor.

"Why the sit-down strike?"

The girls, intimidated by the

threatening aspect of the blue-clad guards, drew back to a near-by telephone booth, and there they convened in another conference.

Further developments in the strike situation were interrupted just then by the ringing of the telephone. Being nearest to it, the girls answered, conversed for several minutes with the caller and put down the receiver.

"We were waiting for a telephone call and were tired, so we sat down. Anything wrong with that?"

With that the girls walked back to art class, leaving the would-be strike-breakers open-mouthed. —Columbia Spectator.

Iowa Professor Devises Meter to Detect Love

Iowa City, Ia.—A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

The machine would be of little use to the unenlightened swain, said Professor C. A. Ruckmick, the inventor, because it takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of the readings.

The meter measures all types of emotional disturbances, including anger, fear, joy, and that produced by lying. Lie detectors generally rely on changes in blood pressure and breathing, he said, but in his opinion hand perspiration is more reliable.

When a person lies the sweat glands in the hand become more active, and this generates electrical currents, which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer.

—Duke Chronicle.

Mother Wants Son to Wear "Woolies"

A lot of unusual requests are received each year by various departments of a university, but Minnesota's Y.M.C.A. secretary claims to have received the prize-winning one of them all.

A mother, worried about her freshman son, wrote him a letter stating:

"I am sending you three suits of woollen underwear under separate cover. Please see to it that my boy wears them as he should during this cold weather."

—Daily Cardinal.

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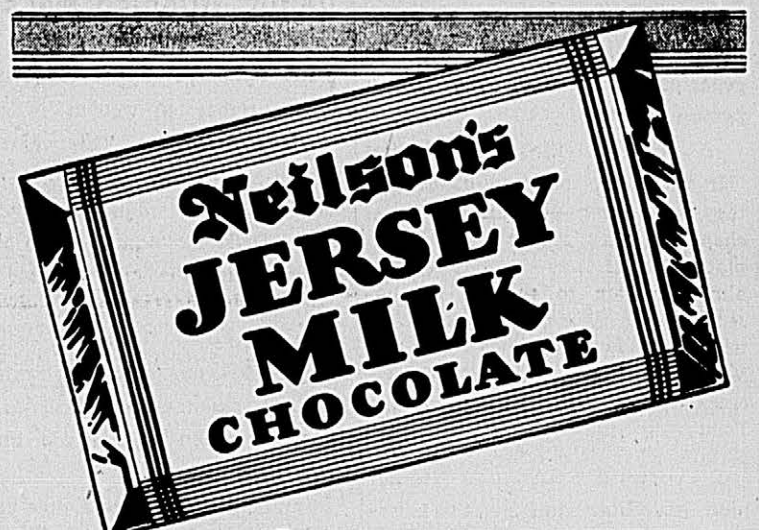
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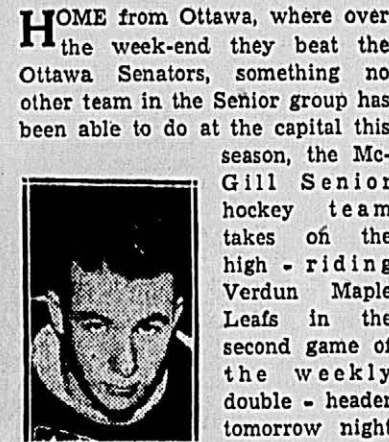
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Red Raiders Tackle Verdun Maple Leafs Tomorrow Night at Forum

Hockeyists Seek to Keep Streak Intact

STARS RETURN
Pidcock, Tennant, Dickison
Back in Uniform
UNBEATEN IN 7 TILTS
Four Points at Stake Invaluable to Slipping Verdun Team

**HERE
and
THERE
by '38**



Cammy Dickison

HOME from Ottawa, where over the week-end they beat the Ottawa Senators, something no other team in the Senior group has been able to do at the capital this season, the McGill Senior hockey team takes on the high riding Verdun Maple Leafs in the second game of the weekly double-header tomorrow night at the Forum.

This game will mark their eighth attempt to keep their record free of defeat this year. Since the beginning of the new year the team has yet to suffer defeat.

The Red Raiders will be at full strength tomorrow night for the first time since the mid-term exams began. In the last encounter with Royals, both Captain Dave Tennant and Paul Pidcock were kept on the sidelines because of exams, and in their recent victory over the Barber Poles, Pidcock was again out, as was Cammy Dickison, while Tennant returned to action. All three of these stars are scheduled to appear tomorrow night in what promises to be one of the most important games of the season.

LEAFS NEED WIN.

If the Leafs pick up four points they will seriously challenge the champion Quebec Aces for the first place, but if they lose they are almost certain to end up in the second spot or worse. The last time these two squads met, it was McGill all the way until the defence cracked wide open from overwork. Tomorrow night the outcome will certainly not be decided in such a way. The Red Raiders have been improving steadily, and with Andy Anton and Johnny Palmer ready to step in and do a workmanlike job, Coach Hughie Farquharson will not have any qualms when they are out there.

The Maple Leafs started out the season as if they were going to run roughshod over all opposition that came their way, but lately they have been having their troubles. "Battleship" Leduc, the Leaf coach, recently threatened a wholesale shakeup of the team, and when the coach of a second-place team has to do this, there is usually something the matter.

Although the Redmen are definitely out of the play-off picture they can still do a lot of damage to other squads seeking one of the first four spots. Every McGill game is a four-pointer and any team that gets those four points will be helped considerably. Verdun and Victorias are the only remaining opponents on the McGill Senior Group schedule, and if either of these two teams make the possible four points, it will help them go a long way toward a favorable play-off berth.

In the game tomorrow night Coach Farquharson will revert to his array of wing lines that he had been using up until the exams. Pidcock, Crutchfield and McConnell will reunite on one, while Perowne, Craig and Walker will form the other. Bill O'Brien, who has been playing good hockey lately, and Johnny Hibbard will be in uniform as spares. Dickison will be back at his customary defence post alongside Timmy Dunn, while Palmer and Anton will likely see plenty of action on the rearguard. Captain Dave Tennant will again take up his position in goals.

WE HAVE been informed that the football rules are at present undergoing considerable thought and that any one with suggestions for changes should write them to Major Forbes.

THE basketball team went across the border again last week-end and while they lost both games they picked up some real good pointers. It is to be hoped that the whole team will be out practising all week so that the best team can go up to Toronto and Western this week-end. A division of the points in these opening games of the season would give the Red team a swell start in the league.

STARTING this Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 in the Union Ballroom and to be held weekly will be a football session at which Coach Doug Kerr will preside. This will take the form of lectures on what the game of football is really about and some smart football moves. All the players of the three squads will take in the game and others intending to turn out next year.

Sport Notices

There will be no practice for the Senior Hockey team today.

NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 26th January, 1938, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:
"Electrical signs of brain disorder," by Dr. Herbert Jasper, Providence, R.I.

SENIOR hockey stock took a decided boom upwards with the start of the New Year with the result that at the present time they are easy favourites to take the intercollegiate title, and people are going around figuring how the teams will stand in the Senior Group after the Redmen have won their last two games. Some optimists are even going around figuring how the boys can make the play-offs.

TO date this year the Red team have won twice and tied the other game in the Senior Group. They have scored ten goals and had six scored against them. Before the Christmas holidays the squad lost all seven games, scored 14 goals and had 34 scored against them. These figures show the confidence the team gained in themselves by winning a few games in the States. They were not nearly as weak at the start of the season as the scores seem to indicate, but this lack of confidence and some tough breaks were always just a little too much.

AS the various teams take turns in winning across the border so the American press fill the headlines with the statement that this is the team McGill will have to beat to hold the trophy. As we see it, Queen's, with the addition of a couple of stars from somewhere and all of last year's better players back, are the team to beat.

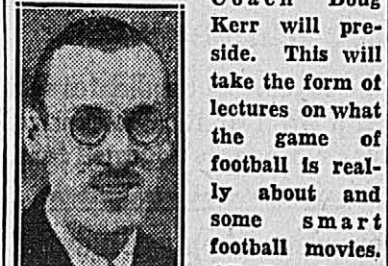
ENTERTAINMENT for everyone is the unexaggerated statement made by those in charge concerning the big time party to be held at the Park Toboggan and Ski Club tonight. Even if you have to hire a sleigh to make the top of the mountain it will be well worth it. All your friends will be there and a lot of others you didn't know were friends. Last year's event was called off on account of rain but this has been one of the big events of the season in the past and should continue to be the same.

SOMETHING new took place in campus athletics over the week-end with the first interfaculty ski meet being held. Judging by the reports that are going around the meet was a great success and while we know less than nothing about the sport it is quite possible that some new intercollegiate talent appeared on the horizon. Now all that remains to be done is to make sure that the cross-country meet for beginners is held here this winter.

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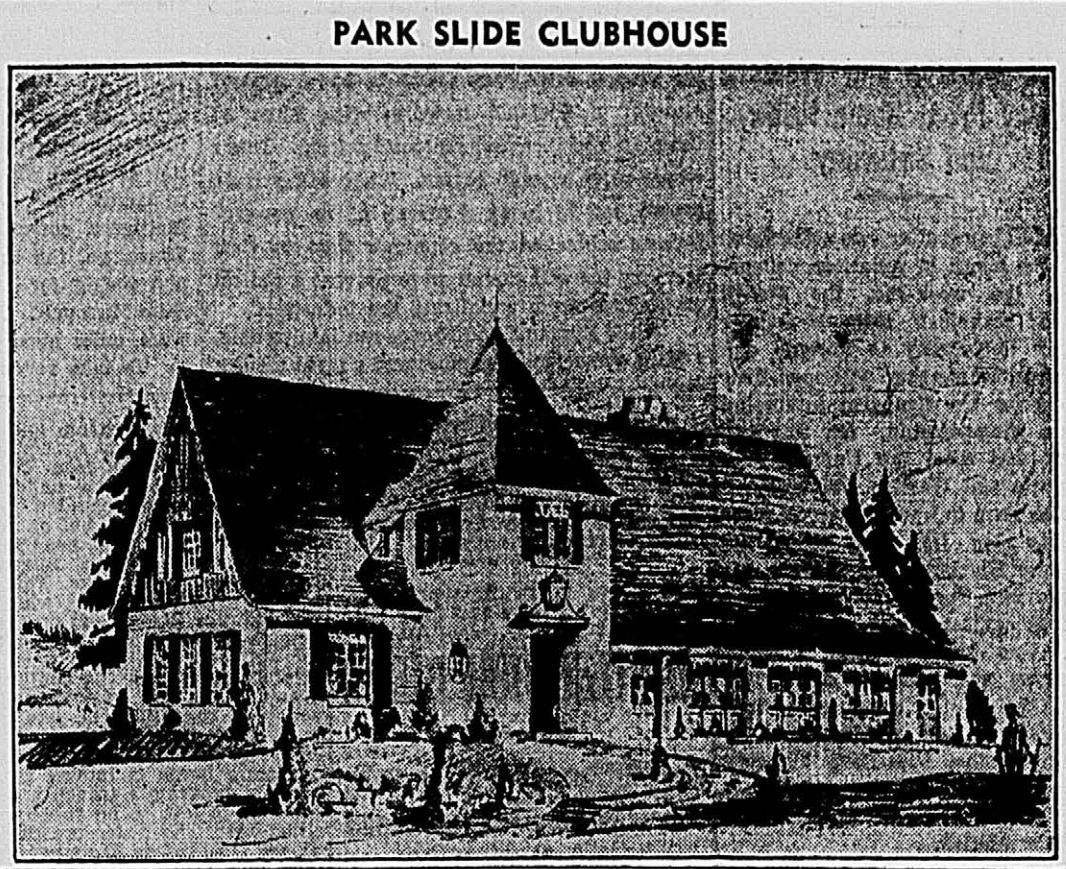
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Doug Kerr

IT is highly probable that the high school coaches will be invited to



INTERFACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE STARTS TODAY

Arch. and Med. in Inaugural Tilt—19 Class and 18 Faculty Teams Enter

THE Men's Interfaculty and Interclass hockey starts today with 19 teams entered in the interclass and eight in the interfaculty. It is necessary that all wishing to play be medically examined, and the hours for this are from 12.30 to 1.30 on week days at the Physical Education Building.

A report of each game is to be handed in by the manager at the same building.

To the pleasure of all concerned new equipment for the goalies has been purchased, and as good referees are available a good season is in view.

The first game will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock between Arch. and Med.

Rules governing the interfaculty and interclass hockey:

- (1) All players must be medically examined. Hours for examination are from 12.30 to 1.30 on week days at the Physical Education Building.
- (2) No one who plays senior, intermediate or junior hockey is eligible to play interclass or interfaculty.
- (3) Games must be started within 15 minutes of scheduled starting time, or the team not ready will default.
- (4) No one may play a final game who has not played at least one game during the season.
- (5) There must be a minimum of four men on a team or the game will be defaulted.
- (6) Game reports to be handed in by the managers of the winning teams, giving the players' names and initials, the faculty and year. Reports must be written in ink and signed by the manager and handed in within 48 hours of the game.

The Interfaculty schedule is as follows:
Tues., Jan. 25—5.00 to 6.00, Arch. vs. Med.
Thurs., Jan. 27—2.00 to 3.30, Theol. vs. Comm.; 5.00 to 6.30, Dent. vs. Arts.
Fri., Jan. 28—5.00 to 6.30, Eng. vs. Law.
Tues., Feb. 1—2.00 to 3.30—Arts vs. Comm.
Thurs., Feb. 3—5.00 to 6.30, Dent. vs. Theol.
Fri., Feb. 4—5.00 to 6.30, Arch. vs. Law.
Thurs., Feb. 8—2.00 to 3.30, Arts vs. Theol.
Wed., Feb. 9—5.00 to 6.30, Med. vs. Law.
Thurs., Feb. 10—5.00 to 6.30, Eng. vs. Arch.

attend to get an idea of the coaching system. Each position will be gone over individually so that in the short time next year that is allowed for practices the team will be able to get right down to business. Grand stand quarterbacks, football writers and a certain pre-dilect would be well advised to attend and find out what the game is all about.

GIRLS hockey which has always greatly intrigued us will get going again and it is expected that a practice will be held this Wednesday at the Coliseum. Interviewed last night the manager stated that the squad was in fine form and ready for the stiff competition ahead (both games). We hope that the broomball game will again take place this year between the girls' team and the men's senior team.

Wed., Feb. 16—5.00 to 6.30, Eng. vs. Med.
Thurs., Feb. 17—5.00 to 6.30, Comm. vs. Dent.
INTERCLASS SCHEDULE.
Tues., Jan. 25—2.00 to 3.30, Comm. I vs. Comm. II.
Tues., Jan. 25—3.30 to 5.00, Arts I vs. Arts II.
Wed., Jan. 26—5.00 to 6.00, Eng. IX vs. Eng. IV.
Wed., Jan. 26—6.00 to 7.00—Eng. II vs. Eng. III.
Fri., Jan. 28—2.00 to 3.30, Comm. III vs. Comm. IV.
Fri., Jan. 28—3.30 to 5.00, Arts III vs. Arts IV.
Mon., Jan. 31—5.00 to 6.30, Eng. 3Y vs. Eng. 4.
Tues., Feb. 1—5.00 to 6.30, Law 2 vs. Med. 1.
Wed., Feb. 2—3.30 to 5.00, Arts 2 vs. Comm. 2; 5.00 to 6.30, Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 2.
Thurs., Feb. 3—2.00 to 3.00, Arts 1 vs. Comm. 1; 5.00 to 6.30, Law 1 vs. Dent. 1.
Fri., Feb. 4—2.00 to 3.30, Comm. 3 vs. Arts 3.
Mon., Feb. 7—5.00 to 6.00, Eng. IX vs. Law 2; 6.00 to 7.00, Eng. 3Y vs. Dent. 1.
Tues., Feb. 8—5.00 to 6.00, Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 3X; 6.00 to 7.00, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3.
Thurs., Feb. 10—2.00 to 3.30, Arts 1 vs. Comm. 2.
Fri., Feb. 11—2.00 to 3.30, Comm. 4 vs. Arts 4; 5.00 to 6.00, Law 1 vs. Eng. 3Y; 6.00 to 7.00, Eng. 2 vs. Eng. IX.
Mon., Feb. 14—5.00 to 6.30, Med. 1 vs. Eng. 2.
Tues., Feb. 15—2.00 to 3.00, Comm. 3 vs. Arts 4; 5.00 to 6.30, Law 2 vs. Med. 3.
Wed., Feb. 16—3.30 to 5.00, Arts 2 vs. Comm. 1.
Thurs., Feb. 17—2.00 to 3.30, Comm. 4 vs. Arts 3.
Fri., Feb. 18—5.00 to 6.00, Eng. IX vs. 3X; 6.00 to 7.00, Eng. 4 vs. Dent. 1.
Mon., Feb. 21—5.00 to 6.30, Med. 1 vs. Med. 3.
Tues., Feb. 22—5.00 to 6.30, Eng. 4 vs. Law 1.

Co-Ed. Capers

By CUTIE

ALTHOUGH no definite schedule has been drawn up as yet, weather permitting the intramural league will swing into action shortly. The league will consist of three teams.

1. Manager—Jean Buchanan.
Team—Evelyn Caron, Doreen Robinson, Marg Hart, Marg Jamieson, Doris Banfield, Ruby Smith, Phyllis Hall, Margaret Parsons.
2. Manager—Eleanor Hunter.
Team—Elizabeth Dyes, Peggy Lamb, Mona Robinson, Betty Gould, Eileen Harris, Marie Reiser, Marjorie McInnis, Caroline Granger.
3. Manager—Barbara Lamb.
Team—Betty Murphy, Ruth Schofield, Rhoda Gregory, Barbara Brooks, Lorayne Strachan, Rosemary Hazen, Dorothy Carnell.

The games will probably be Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:00 on the Campus rink, but definite dates will be posted later in the R.V.C. Arrangements are being made for games with Bishops and Macdonald in the near future. The games are annual features and there is usually also one with Stanstead, but it does not seem likely that this latter game will be played this year.

Regular practices are being held every Wednesday for the college team at the Coliseum, and as the intercollegiate team is to be chosen in two weeks it is essential that everyone attend. Now that mid-terms and also holidays are over the COACH is anxious that everyone settle down to a little practising and show McGill what girls can do in the way of hockey.

R.V.C.'s who have been practising faithfully since November will learn next week whether

EVENTS IN BIG WICKSTEAD GYM MEET GIVEN OUT

Competition Oldest Indoor Event in History of College—Is for Interfaculty Championship

WITH the Annual Wickstead Meet scheduled for Friday, February 11th, at 5 p.m., the Gymnasts are rapidly rounding into form after a long lay-off during the holidays and Exams, and a number of men are given an excellent chance of making the teams with additional practice.

The following are requested to keep turning out: Hodgson, Hobbs, Oliver, Delahay, Southam, Thomas, Brown, MacAllister, Gilchrist, MacLernon, Johnston, Holland, Ramsey, Stanfield, Buckland, and Gifford.

The Meet will consist of the following events:

High Bar: Set movements.

1. Upstart; short backward body circle, short underswing dismount.
2. Hang, swing, single knee mount, knee circle, short underswing dismount.

Parallel Bars: Set movements.

1. At end; drop upstart to cross rest, swing to shoulder stand fwd. roll to outside seat on right bar, quarter turn to back rest, back roll dismount over both bars.
2. Run, jump to upper arm hang, swing fwd. and upstart through cross rest, swing fwd. and rear vault with quarter turn inwards.

Side horse: Set movements.

1. Mount to right feint, double half right, right half right, left half left, to right feint, rear vault left dismount.
2. Jump with a double half left, right half left, scissors right, left half right, fwd. dismount.

Mats: Set movements.

1. Run, fwd. handspring, front roll, half front roll, half bkd. roll, upstart to feet.
2. Run, roundoff, bkwd. roll to momentary hand stand snap to feet.

There will also be one voluntary movement of the competitors own choosing.

or not they will take the trip to Kingston on the 18th of February for the Bronze Baby tournament. Miss Slack has been coaching a selected number of players and is now in a position to choose a representation for McGill. From all appearance there should be a fine team this year and Miss Slack feels sure that McGill will put up a good fight in the inter-collegiate league.

The University League is underway again, 2 Macdonald teams, a Graduates team, R.V.C., McGill and M.S.P.E. teams competing.

Today at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School Gym McGill will play M.S.P.E., and R.V.C. will play the Grads. On Saturday at 12 o'clock in the Gym McGill will play Mac. I. and R.V.C., Mac. II.

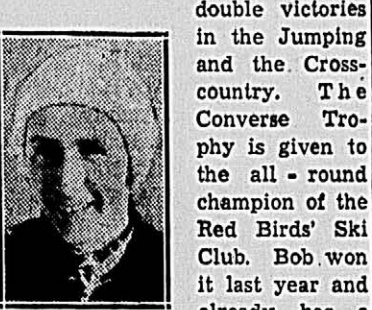
Thus far there has been no support at these games and a few McGill spectators would be appreciated. So how about it—5 o'clock today in the High School Gym. Line-up of the teams is as follows: McGill: E. Marshall, M. Robinson, B. Dunham, P. Tyndale, R. Power, R. Schofield, M. Jamieson, P. Evans, D. Barclay.

R.V.C.: M. Mingle, K. Gurd, V. Warfield, M. Reiser, M. Coote, M. Rossiter, E. Guignard.
M.S.P.E.: F. Lincoln, E. Irving, P. Stappels, B. Gould, M. Bailey, M. Hart, D. Stanier, R. Gregory.

CABIN and TRAIL
By MONTY BERGER

SKI activity enters the busy and bustling stages—and it rains the next day. It may be a coincidence, but the cynics have a way of making their presence felt round about these times. The rain is unfortunate because it's bound to discourage so many amateurs who were just about summing up enough courage to do something daring. Ah well, it's sure to snow tomorrow anyway.

BIG things took place up north last week-end. The local papers featured the results of the Red Birds' Converse Trophy Competition, with Bob Johannsen's great double victories in the Jumping and the Cross-country. The Converse Trophy is given to the all-round champion of the Red Birds' Ski Club. Bob won it last year and already has a stranglehold on it for this year. The slalom and downhill events take place later in the season.



Don Tirrell

Bob's jumps were 89 and 95 feet, with Hank Findlay doing almost as well, except for ten feet on the first jump. Stanforth tied Findlay for third, while two more undergrads, Chris Mamen and Bill Robinson, coming fourth and fifth. In the Cross-country Johannsen led Tirrell by about a half-minute in a hard-run race. Bill Tait came third, with veteran Harry Pangman of the Red Birds in fourth place. The competitive skiing was good.

The news just came through of promotions in the Latrentian Zone ratings. They are as follows:

Doug Mann, from B to A in jumping.

Chris Mamen, from B to A in cross-country.

Don Tirrell, from B to A in cross-country and from C to B in jumping.

Jack Bovard (correction): Was always in B in downhill and slalom but reported in C in local papers by mistake.

The big thing from the collegiate viewpoint was the Interfaculty meet. Murray Outeth was quite definitely the tops, but there were oodles of competition in the lower brackets of the standing. Many men who never skied in competition before were initiated to the mystic art of tenseness. The whole affair was pretty much of a success.

The Engineers were very predominant—a little too predominant from the point of view of the other faculties. Arts and Science should have been able to put up a better fight. Gray Millar could not have been expected to win the meet for Arts by himself. He certainly did a large enough share.

Those downhill results are still not available. The slide-rule is still sliding around rapidly, but the embarrassing situation occurred when one of the stop-watches took a few minutes' vacation unexpectedly. However, the work of Don Tirrell, Bob Johannsen, Jim Houghton and many other skiers was untiring to run the meet off successfully. From the broad smiles and long chuckles of many of the competitors everything was great fun—everything. That means regular annual interfaculty meets in the future. If the meet comes off during the session next year with everybody at school to know about it, there will be double the entries or more.

What still remains to be done is the cross-country, "catch-as-catch-can-go-as-you-please" run across

Mount Royal. Major Forbes is all for it and promises prizes and what not. An event of that nature will boom skiing for us folk who don't zoom down hills with our feet in perfect position or something. It would be good fun all right.

Dartmouth calls. The annual Carnival rolls round in three weeks. Dartmouth is stronger than ever. So are we. It's going to be great fun. There is rumour of two teams going down from McGill. There are enough top-notchers to send down in two teams. . . .

Then comes the I.S.U. championship at Middlebury which is the real test a week later. It means a lot of skiing for some people, and only allows a week to recuperate after Dartmouth. That isn't much—not enough—after a real hard fight. However, Dartmouth will be in the same boat, if that's any consolation.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Any students interested in doing publicity for the major production to be presented in February are asked to leave a note with their name and telephone number in the Players' Clubroom. Address the note to Glyn Owen, Publicity Manager.

INTERMEDIATE LOOP GAMES ANNOUNCED

McGill Seconds Open Defence of College Crown Tonight at Loyola

THE Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League opens this evening when the defending champion McGill team takes on the Loyola squad at the latter's rink. The schedule is complete in every detail except in a few minor instances which are given in the schedule at the end.

McGill's chances to repeat their victory of last year are very bright. The team is better than it has been for many years and the other teams competing have not improved to any great extent. Other colleges competing are Loyola, R.M.C., Bishop's and the University of Montreal.

The schedule:

Tuesday, January 25, McGill vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.00 p.m., 2 points.

Saturday, January 29, U. of M. vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8.15 p.m., 2 points.

Thursday, February 3, U. of M. vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.00 p.m., 2 points.

Saturday, February 5, McGill vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8.15 p.m., 2 points.

Wednesday, February 9, Loyola vs. McGill at Forum, 1.00 p.m., 2 points.

Friday, February 11, Bishop's vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.00 p.m., 2 points; R.M.C. vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 9.15 p.m., 2 or 4 points.

Saturday, February 12, R.M.C. vs. McGill at Loyola, 8.00 p.m., 2 or 4 points; Bishop's vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 9.15 p.m., 2 points.

Wednesday, February 16, McGill vs. U. of M. at Forum, 1.00 p.m., 2 points; Loyola 8 p.m., 2 points.

Friday, February 18, Bishop's vs. R.M.C. at Loyola, 8.00 p.m., 2 or 4 points; Loyola vs. U. of M. at Loyola, 9.15 p.m., 2 points.

Saturday, February 19, R.M.C. vs. Loyola at Loyola, 8.00 p.m., 2 points.

points; Bishop's vs. McGill at Loyola, 9.15 p.m., 2 points.

Wednesday, February 23, U. of M. or McGill vs. R.M.C. at Kingston, 2 points.

Saturday, February 26, Loyola vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8.15 p.m., 2 points.

Tuesday, March 1, Loyola vs. R.M.C. at Kingston, 2 points.

Wednesday, March 2, U. of M. vs. McGill at Forum, 1.00 p.m., 2 points.

PLAYERS' CLUB

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Since this seems to be an era of college slang, we bring you the latest in language from the eastern universities. Some of them we've heard and some of them we haven't, but here they are:

Fruit Fly—One who studies in a campus candy shop.

Hardware—Jewellery.

Orange Peeling—Necking.

Wheel a Sled—Drive a car.

Zipper Your Pan—Sut up.

Abstiquate—Get out.

Bee Gee O See—Gig girl on Campus.

Nubs with Yumph—Girls with personality.

—Kentucky Kernel.

Cowardice is the source of half the petty faults that go gradually to weaken character.

CORONA

Corona develops good habits, of life-long importance—clear thinking, neatness, industry, speed—each a stepping-stone to success.

Use Corona—in school, in college, in business, in personal work. It's easy to operate, and easy to finance—as little as \$1.00 per week will buy a Corona!



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DANCE
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CHOCOLATES and BARS
New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

SPINSTERS' SPREE
FRIDAY at 9 P.M.
in R. V. C.
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY
10 A.M. UNTIL 5 P.M. — BOX OFFICE MCGILL UNION

WEATHER FAVORS MOUNTAIN PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

the race up to the Clubhouse; the entry fee is ten cents, and is payable at the Athletic Office. For those who will not be able to race up to the Slide, there will still be the steps up the mountain; once at the Slide, there will be sliding on the toboggans down the several runways; those who have experienced it, say that there is plenty of thrill in the long, fast ride down the side of the Mountain.

DANCE PLANNED

After the sliding there will be general festivities in the Clubhouse proper, which is being given over solely to the students. Archie Etienne and his orchestra will be there to swing it fast and slow, and refreshments will also be served. Since the generally worn ski boots will not be allowed on the floor, it would be advisable for those who will be dancing to wear a pair of heavy wool socks—they will be easy on the floor, and easy on your partner's feet. Mrs. Grant and Col. Bovey have consented to be patrons for the evening.

The tickets have been going very well, say the latest reports, with the Engineers still leading the other faculties in sales. In fact, it begins to look like a big night for R.V.C. as yet. For those who have not yet bought tickets, and wish to do so, they may be procured from any one of the following list of faculty representatives at 50 cents each, or one dollar per couple:

Commerce: Stuart Wright, George Birks, Ian Shaw, H. C. Monk.
Arts and Science: Jack Baker, George Flower, Neville Wykes, Russ Merrifield.

Dentistry: George Whistle, Haden Bryant.
Engineering: Norm Cuke, Alex Hamilton, J. W. Cameron, Don MacCallum.

Medicine: Walter Epply, Arthur Gladman, James Lumen, Drummond Smith, Ev. Crutchlow.
Also: Helen McMaster, Ed. McClaughlin, Walter Murray, Bill Johnston, Bill Gentleman, Tuck Shop.

SPANISH ISSUE IS FEUDALISM VS. DEMOCRACY

(Continued on Page Four.)

present civil war is to suppress anarchy.

ARMY CONTROLLED

The army, Mr. Bates explained, was in the control of the great feudal families. He stressed the fact that the establishment of democracy in a feudal country like Spain was bound to raise problems. Mr. Bates then traced the history from the fall of the military dictatorship to the establishment of a reactionary government. The reason for the failure of the former government was, that there was no great body of convinced and stable opinion to rally round the republic. Mr. Bates denied that the Popular Front was a communist government; he said that in 1936 there were no communist members, and that even in September, when most parties joined the government, there were only two communist members.

A question at the end was: "On the basis of what happened in Spain, do you think we should give up the struggle for women's vote here?" Mr. Bates did not think so. He said that the women of Spain would no longer vote for a reactionary government.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY.
Unclaimed Letters in The Registrar's Office.

J. A. Dale, Esq., Miss Mabel Bishop, Dr. William Boyd, Miss Hermance Breton, Mr. J. Britnell, Mr. Henry Bryson, Mr. Frank Burke, Miss Dorothy Case, Mr. A. Vernon Craig, Miss Helen Fright, Mr. Wendell Harnum, Mr. T. T. Keane, Mr. J. R. Killam, Miss Lillie Legere, Mr. J. C. McNamara, Mr. J. W. Nicoll, Dr. Guy L. Odom, Mr. Miller Peterson, Mr. Michael Plandin, A. G. H. L. Roberts, Esq., Mr. Stanley R. Ryerson, Prof. S. Ryerson, Mr. Walter Sheppard, Miss Betty Somerville, Dr. W. Gordon Stewart, Mr. Sheldon D. Toomer, Mr. Harvey Whiting, Mr. H. Yates.

Book Exchange

The Book Exchange will pay out money to those listed below from nine to five during today only. This is positively the last opportunity for remittance until next fall:

Adair, Helen	Hickinson, T.	Peden, M.
Anderson, R. E.	Holland, N.	Percy, Jean
Archibald, S.	Horn, P.	Piper, R. L.
Atkinson, A.	Howard, G. T.	Platt, P.
	Howard, S.	Popliger, Evelyn
	Hunter, Elenor	Presner, Sylvia
Baikie, L.		Procter, M.
Baker, K.		Pyper, Marjory
Barnes, A.	Jackson, Helen	
Barnes, Charlotte	Jenatich, J.	
Black, D.	Johnston, W.	
Bourne, A.	Jones, H. S.	
Bourne, Marjorie		
Bradshaw, Iris	Kanofsky, J.	
Brooks, Phyllis	Kaplan, B. N.	
Burdman, F.	Kelly, K.	
	Kennedy, J.	
Cayford, Barbara	Kircher, Joanne	
Clarke, Jessie	Kirkley, R.	
Cockfield, J. C.		
Cohen, A.		
Cohen, G.	Lee, Priscilla	
Collier, C.	Lindsay, A.	
Cooper, D. H.	Louis, B. L.	
Coutts, F.		
Craig, I.	MacCallum, J. L.	
Crehasten, A.	MacKay, Nancy	
Crelinsten, E.	MacLeod, G. R.	
	MacQueen, D.	
Davis, C.	MacQuarrie, K. M.	
Davis, J.	McGeowan, J.	
Denck, B. M.	McKay, Margaret	
Deslauriers, T.	McKay, Nancy	
Dixon, G. H.	Mainwaring, J.	
Doubilet, S. A.	Martin, J. P.	
Douglas, P. H.	Martin, R. A.	
Draper, G. C.	Mendelsohn, E.	
Duncan, R.	Merryth, F.	
	Miller, Alice	
Ellis, N. J.	Miller, Barbara	
Endrby, Elaine	Miller, W. B.	
Ewart, A. L.	Mitchell, B.	
	Moore, J. Y.	
Farmer, Janet	Moscovitch, H.	
Farrell, J.		
Ferguson, R.	Newell, T. A.	
Fletcher, Norma	Nicholson, Gwen	
	Nietch, H. L.	
Garlick, M.		
Goldstein, C.	Olesker, N. H.	
Good, M.	Oliver, Ruth	
Gregory, Mary	O'Neill, Morna	
Gruber, A.	Owen, J. B.	
Gwyn, M.		
	Paloman, A.	
Hale, Patricia	Pattee, C. J.	
Hamilton, B.	Peacock, J. O.	
Harley, N.	Pearson, J.	
Hetrick, H.		
	Tanarin, E.	
	Tait, A. H.	
	Tait, Ingrid	
	Tebbutt, H.	
	Telford, W.	
	Townsend, R.	
	Triggott, G.	
	Turgeon, G. R.	
	Turner, E. C.	
	Turner, P. E.	
	Viner, W.	
	Winkler, L.	

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS.

Tenders are requested for an orchestra to play at the Dental Undergraduate Society Dance, to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel, February 19th, 1938.
Tenders should be addressed to Emmett J. Folger, Chairman of the Dance Committee, at 3444 Durocher St., or phone MA. 3050.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The annual open meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be held Thursday evening, January 27th, at 8:15 p.m., in the Drawing Room of the Royal Victoria College. Arthur Pigeon will be the speaker. All members of the Men's Historical Club and of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be welcome.

APPOINTMENTS FOR GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS, ETC.

Particulars of University of Iowa appointments, University of Toronto appointment, Virginia Polytechnic Institute appointment, are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

SPINSTER'S SPREE.

Tickets on sale today from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., at the Box Office, McGill Union.

PETITION.

In order to facilitate the complete tabulation of signatures will all those who still have civil liberties petitions with student signatures, please hand them in as soon as possible, to the desk at Strathcona Hall. This must be done immediately.

LOST.

A green hard-covered Chem. 2 Lab. book lost just before the holidays. Finder please return to Stewart Reid or Bill's Office.

FOUND.

Three keys on long chain, on Sherbrooke Street near Peel. Enquire at desk—Redpath Library.

LOST.

One small pearl backed pen knife in the "Daily" office last December. Will finder who so kindly advertised in last issue of the "Daily" in December please return c/o Tuck Shop.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club on Tuesday at

2 p.m. in Room 2, R.V.C. Members are urged to attend all practices from now until the Concert.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASS.

The Ballroom Dancing Class will reopen on Wednesday, January 26, in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

JOURNAL CLUB IN PHYSICS.
On Tuesday, January 25th, 1938, at 5 p.m., in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the eighth meeting of the Journal Club will be held. Speaker: Dr. W. H. Watson.

This meeting is open to all who are interested.

A. NORMAN SHAW, Director.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

McGill University.
The seventh sessional meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, on Friday, January 28th, 1938, at 5:00 p.m.

Speaker: Professor J. U. MacEwan.
Address: The Development of a Metallurgical Process.

All those interested are invited to attend.

C. A. HORTON, Secretary.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

There will be a meeting of the N.C.C.U.S. on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Conference room at Strathcona Hall. All delegates please read over their reports and bring them with them.

Science Advances in Atom Research

Chicago.—Two Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) scientists have announced that they are a step nearer solving the mystery of the atom.

They have succeeded in measuring the speed of the fast-travelling electrons within the atom. Because it was impossible to measure the electrons' speed directly, the two physicists, Dr. A. L. Hughes and Dr. Marvin M. Mann, shot electrons of known speed from a hot filament in atoms in a vacuum.

—Duke Chronicle.

Aid to Education

Harvard is again in the van of progress. Once more the Administration at Cambridge has removed barriers to progress. The news comes via the New York Sun that, "after seven years of toe-stubbing, curbing from the sidewalk ends in Harvard Yard have been removed. Gentle inclines have replaced them for the benefit of absent-minded professors—Princetonian."

SENIOR BASKETEERS START LEAGUE PLAY

Meet Varsity and Western Away From Home Friday and Saturday

BACK home after two setbacks at the hands of American colleges over the week-end, the McGill senior basketball team is making ready to journey to Toronto and London, where they will open their quest for the Canadian Intercollegiate championship. On this trip they will meet the University of Toronto and Western University.

The team finished in second place in the race last year behind the Varsity Blueboys, and through the experience they received in four games against teams south of the line they hope to make a better showing and take the title. This year the team is composed of four veterans of last year's first-string team, together with Dave Kingston, a graduate of St. Lawrence College and now a first-year Med. student here at McGill.

Of the veterans, Johnny Shipley and Neville Wykes are showing up well, as is Kingston. These three carry the brunt of the attack while Captain Ronnie Rutherford and Frank Giannasio are playing very effective defensive games.

Incidentally, the bad defeats suffered by the team in the States should not be taken too seriously since the captain, Ronnie Rutherford, didn't make the trip. The trip south gave the boys worlds of experience and as a matter of fact they did surprisingly well in those games.

TREASURE HUNTING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Stories of Valuable Caches in Westmorland County Are Told

Moncton, January. (C)—Any one who wants to hunt buried treasure should not overlook Westmorland County. Stories of hidden wealth, many supported by cold fact, are numerous in the county.

One of the most interesting tales concerns nine leather bags of gold supposedly sent from France to pay French soldiers before the English gained control of Acadia. The evidence was good enough, 70 or 80 years ago, to merit government-financed investigation in this area. Thousands of dollars were spent before abandonment of the two-year search.

Legend has it that the French, pursued by enemies, buried the gold at Irishtown and made a chart showing the spot. Belief: the cache never will be found is held by Charles S. Blackney because he thinks Moncton's reservoir at Irishtown was built over the treasure.

About 30 years after the Government search a private company was formed to resume the quest. Blackney had the digging contract. The work was based on an old chart, supposed to have been the original. It fell into the hands of an elderly man named Simpson, who drew all his money from the bank and came to Moncton from Quebec.

Landmarks shown on the chart were found. It showed the gold as buried behind a large rock but stone for building had been taken away and the rock could not be located. Engineers could not agree on location of the spot indicated, seven acres were dug up without result and the work was abandoned after two months became exhausted after two months.

But treasure has been found in other districts and more is believed to await lucky seekers. A farmer, plowing in 1845, unearthed an iron box and the rock could not be located. Engineers could not agree on location of the spot indicated, seven acres were dug up without result and the work was abandoned after two months became exhausted after two months.

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Weekly Review

(Continued from Page Two)

for French democracy seems to be—a general election, a Socialist majority with Blum as Premier, and then radical social reform. That's where more trouble begins. What will private capital say to being deprived of its powers? Having sabotaged the country's finances thus far, how far will capital go to prevent a radical programme from socializing the industries? While Rumania and France ran into trouble, a third democracy, Spain, scored a great victory

to overcome the handicap of water. Only one sign of the spot now is a ring where the grass grows shorter than in the surrounding area. Why the hole was filled in is unknown, as springs are inconveniently scarce in the district.

GRACE AND UTILITY DISTINGUISH BIRCH

Tree Offers Charming Color Contrasts—Bark and Wood Have Many Uses

Few trees combine beauty of appearance with a record of all-around usefulness. Ranking to such an extent as the white birch, writes Paul Davey, tree expert. To be sure, most of the usefulness was to the pioneers, who did not have the source of supply which we have in this day, and had to contrive to meet their needs from natural sources. They found the birch a veritable storehouse. In the spring the young foliage and buds and tender shoots were used for medicinal purposes and in the summer the more mature leaves were boiled to make dye stuff. The Finns use buds of twigs and leaves for bath brushes. In the fall the leaves are used for filling pillows.

The wood of the birch was used by our pioneers and is used by the people of many of the non-industrial countries for caris, sledges, jugs, implements of agriculture and furniture and the bark for roof thatches and for shoes when plaited. Birchwood charcoal is preferred for heating and a useful tar is made from the roots. Even, milkmaids' pails are made from the bark, large sections being detached whole from a trunk of the diameter desired and fitted with a bottom and lid of the same bark. In northern Russia shoes of the bark used to sell for seven cents a pair and were thrown away when they began to wear.

In North America the birch is most definitely connected with the history of the Indian, and the bark canoe is the best known example of the usefulness of the tree. If it were not for the birch, the Indians would have little idea of what to do with the bark which has served earlier generations in so many ways. And there is nothing new to remind them of what the birch rod meant to their grandfathers who attended the old rural schools.

Today we value the birch principally for the charming color contrasts which its silvery trunk of bark, whether winter or summer, and its graceful, drooping branches and pendant twigs which Sir Walter Scott called its "long dishevelled hair." The trunk of the tree is definitely columnar to the top. The branches are lighter and darker and from the branches droop still lighter twigs. The silvery trunk has transverse dark markings or lenticles accounting for the bark's texture. The legends with the statesman that Hiawatha, angered by the use of the birch to flog human beings, flogged the tree in punishment and left the rings around its bark.

The birch is not a large tree, seldom having a trunk more than a foot in diameter or height of more than 60 feet. It thrives on moist sites around lakes, on wooded slopes and hillsides, usually intermingled with other hardwoods and not usually with conifers. It is hardy, fairly resistant to smoke, but is not long-lived and will not stand shading. Its principal enemy is the bronze birch borer, which has decimated the birch forests in many localities. It is transplanted best in the spring, but needs much care to survive removal and recovers slowly. Used singly or in groups it has ornamental value, particularly for its winter effects.

UNDER-WATER MAINS

Flexible Lead Piping Overcomes Difficulties

The difficulties of laying submerged water mains have led to many ingenious forms of construction and methods of installation, but still remain simple or cause serious work to be avoided when possible. A system has, however, been introduced by Siemens and Halske A.G., Berlin, in which, instead of the usual steel or iron pipe, an armoured flexible lead pipe is employed in sizes up to 11 cm. internal diameter. The pipe is built up like an armoured submarine cable, the interior lead pipe being protected by compound paper and asphaltic jute, and armored by wound flat wire, again protected on the outside. The armoring does not prevent advantage being taken of the flexibility of the interior lead pipe, which serves to protect the latter from damage from anchors, etc., under water. The pipe can be coiled on a drum and laid by being paid out over the end of a barge moved across the channel, much in the same way as an ordinary electric cable would be handled. We understand that in one case a length of 325 yards has been laid in a depth of 8 fathoms in a matter of minutes, only interference with navigation thus being reduced to a minimum. Submerged pipes are, of course, commonly laid in trenches excavated

in its efforts to repel the Italian invasion. Teruel, which Franco intended to use as his military base for the great march "to the coast, and which was heavily fortified, fell when a sudden Government offensive caught the insurgents flat-footed. Immediately the rebel army counter-attacked, and although Salamanca reported the recapture of the city about twelve times and the local press very readily believed these communiques and published stories telling of great "Nationalist" victories, the city remained in Loyalist hands. Herbert L. Matthews, correspondent for The New York Times, got the bright idea of going to Teruel and seeing for himself (he apparently comes from Missouri). There he found that the rebels were miles away from the city.

To take revenge for this defeat, the sport-

ing and humane Italians promptly bombed the Eastern coast of Spain with some of the heaviest explosives at their disposal and hundreds of innocent women and children were slaughtered. Doubtless the Italian airman took great delight in seeing the beautiful collapse of the homes of Barcelona and the cries of women and children were like music in their ears. Almost as much fun as bombing Ethiopians. This is an old story to be sure, but its very age increases its hideous significance. Brutal murder carried out by the Italian air-force. A fine and sporting revenge for Teruel.

Let us bear in mind, when condemning Italy, that we ourselves are refusing this helpless nation the arms with which it might defend itself.

reaching out into the Arctic these last ten years. It is safe to say that never before has there been so thorough an exploration of the depths of the polar sea or the heights of the polar atmosphere. Not alone science but Soviet industry is the gainer. For Schmidt's purpose is to open the Arctic for exploitation.

Of far-reaching importance in understanding life, as well as such abnormal growths as cancer, is the work done by the Rockefeller Institute by Drs. Stanley, Beard and Wyckoff in reducing viruses to the form of protein crystals.

The chemists have to their credit the discovery of element 87, of a new method of gathering heavy nitrogen in quantities and of a new constituent of the atmosphere. This last achievement proves now even so familiar a thing as the air we breathe cannot be regarded as something that no longer repays analysis.

Dr. Jean Broadhurst's achievement in selectivity staining the virus of measles and thus bringing its potency to light several days before the usual rash and fever appear must be accounted a major advance in medicine.

As usual, the physicists have been extraordinarily active. New isotopes, new transmutations of elements are announced with such frequency that it is difficult even for specialists to keep their records up to date.

Though sorely troubled by the conflict of armed forces in Spain and China and by the restlessness of totalitarian States, the world has not lost interest in science, writes Waldemar Kaempfert in The New York Times. Out of the laboratories of Europe and America has come about the only constructive news of the past year. Some of it is great news, recognized as such at the time of its announcement chiefly by workers in chemistry, astronomy, biology and physics.

It is hard to single out a hundred major discoveries those that seem of epoch-making importance. Who thought when Newton enunciated his laws of gravitation that mechanical engineering would evolve out of them? Who realized when the X-rays and radioactivity were discovered that physics and chemistry would be revolutionized? Despite the difficulties of appraisal a few of the advances made in 1937 stand out because of their own obvious significance.

Of paramount importance is the simultaneous and independent discovery by Dr. Anderson and Neddermeyer of the California Institute of Technology and Dr. Street and Anderson of Harvard of a new particle, which has played its part in the creation of the universe.

For dramatic interest the Soviet expedition to the North Pole undoubtedly carries off the palm. There is something very business-like about the way in which Professor Otto Schmidt has been

reaching out into the Arctic these last ten years. It is safe to say that never before has there been so thorough an exploration of the depths of the polar sea or the heights of the polar atmosphere. Not alone science but Soviet industry is the gainer. For Schmidt's purpose is to open the Arctic for exploitation.

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than ever, because every ship in port is decorated and illuminated at night.